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Love is the ladder by which we climb up to likeness of God.—Schil-

The failure or success of the Jamestown Exposition will not affect Nordue, every dollar expended gets a dolfor the whole State, and the good name reduced from 2 per cent. to 1.80 per and prestige of Richmond are there-cent, and there will be another refore vitally involved.

that the citizens of Richmond should The municipal government of Rich-

where the post of the control of the

other industries too numerous to cata-Without intervening process of

growth or development the application of this receivership principle can transform our so-called democracy into a full-fledged socialistic oligarchy in which the office-holders would actually administer, and, under the guise of eting for the stockholders, would actually dwn and control, many of the most important industries in this coun-1.00 .35 imagination cannot expect any such 30 .25 withmare outcome. Why, then, does he .25 ... sitempt the reckless experiment of sult only in failure or government in-Statutes of the United States receivers

1. Receivers for national banks. 2. Receivers for public moneys.

3. Receivers for stolen goods,

It may be that the American Tobacco Company, even to Mr. Roosevelt, dees not appear as a national bank, or public moneys, and its stockholders and employes undoubtedly have, and will status as stolen goods before surren- to its own opinion. dering the control of their property to lot of amateurs appointed by the tennis cabinet.

meeting and send a committee to bringing Houston out of the kinks.

mond is experiencing the trouble common to American cities-a system of red tape, inefficiency and says that if Richmond will follow the lend of Houston, abolish ward lines, select a Mayor and four or five Alderand concentrate responsibility, or rather unite power and responsibility, within ten years the results will The Post assures us that Houston

has "separated from extravagance and ward politics" in the administration of her affairs; that public improvements on a larger scale than ever before are being made out of current folk alone. Though the grounds are lar's worth of labor or material, and at Norfolk, the undertaking is of and the tax rate has within two years been duction next year.

In response to this feeling, because, as Virginians, it is our exposition, and because in themselves the exhibits, the buildings and location are worthy of the best efforts ever put forth on such occasions, Richmond desires to show her interest in this great undertaking by sending a record-making and breaking delegation to the Jamestewn Exposition on Richmond Day.

The sentiment is worthy, and the accasion is unique. Apart from all the chert significance, it is most desirable that the citizens of Richmond should that the citizens of Richmond should that the citizens of Richmond should the municipal government of Richmont."

"The results of the new system in Houston," our contemporary concludes, "are substantial enough to command the attention of Richmond and other cities that desire to exterminate the bight of corrupt politics, waste, red in political that desire to exterminate the simplicity of an economical and efficient municipal administration, and it will not be long before a public sentiment will terminate the present unsatisfactory system of municipal government."

have the inspiration and example of a mond is peculiarly and commendably great gathering at one time and place free from political corruption, and that a common impulse. Were it has been our salvation. The oppor only to go on an excursion it would tunities for jobbery are enormous, and well worth while, if twenty-five extravagance and waste under our thousand persons assembled at any cumbersome system would have given place, not as pleasure-seekers, swamped the treasury if the Council but as fellow-citizens of no mean city, had not been composed of honest and

Estes, deceased; nor to hinder the members of his y in any proper endeavor they might make to clear him of the infamous charge that was brought against him in court.

On the contrary, it would cheerfully aid them in any such endeavor. Nor against the raising of a shaft by his family to mark his grave. That would be a private matter with which a newspaper would have nothing to

which our comments were based was that the people of Nelson county were raising a fund by popular subscription to erect a monument of honor to the brought himself into notoriety by tak her whiskey from a bottle and bringing her back in a state of stupefled

We shall not argue the point with the News-Leader, whether or not such a man is a fit subject for a public monument as a mark of honor and demand, a legal determination of their merit. Our contemporary is welcome

The Health Department has been making experiments with coal oil as a means of preventing the propagation The Houston Post, which takes a troubled waters and forms a coating friendly interest in Richmond, strongly urges upon The Times-Dispatch and from laying her eggs and the "wiggle the men of Richmond to hold their talls" which may already have hatched Houston to study the system that is Whether or not the experiment has After reciting the fact that Richpest in the West End is nothing like so bad as it was last year. Indeed, waste-it up to this time, very few mosquitoes have made their appearance. Let the good work go on.

Mark Twain wore his white flan-nel suit at a fashionable dinner party in London the other night. This was agreed by all to be an excessively humorous feat and threw everybody present into long and convulsive titters.

tions" now the same ones whose local unpopularity he denounced as "a wicked absurdity" a few months ago."

Wallace, Stevens and the other exthis Colonel Goethals. actually says that he doesn't mean to

We fear that the magazine editor cheerfully advertises some "true cheerfully advertises" which is a some advertise true and true advertise some advertise some advertise true advertise some advertise some advertise some advertise true advertise some advertise some advertise some advertise some advertise true advertise some advertise so

"Is Castro dead or alive?" asks the St. Louis Republic. Which reminds us to inquire once more: What becomes of all the pins? The name of the monkey who com mitted sulcide for love of a lady is

still shrouded in mystery, Harry L having been able to prove an alibi. They can put Schmitz in the peniten tiary, but there seems no way to lock up his nerve.

There are 25,000,000 widows in India, which is believed to beat Chicago's record by over a baker's dozen,

Ray Stannard Baker says that Southern people do not eat pie. Well, what does Ray call eating it, then?

Doubtless even George Washington could tell a lie when he heard one.

Rhymes for To-Day | SOCIAL and

RESTORING THE BALANCE. [The average size of head in the United States has decreased from 7%

Is said that man's capital size Is slowly but surely diminishing: Supposing that this isn't lies. Who knows where the move will be

finishing? Aye, where will this stranger and cu-rlous danger Lead heads to before it is finishing?

I feel a vague sense of alarm,

I nervously pluck a geranium,
I haltingly hoist up my arm,
I nervously feel at my cranium:
I call to the neighbors to leave off
their labors
And help me to measure my cranium.

Yet-still there is something here

mystical: "Men's heads are some smaller today"—
'Tis proven, and that is statistical: ur gentlemen's cocos in various locos Have shrunken, and that is statis-

Still—we are no nation of slaves! "Diminished heads"—Rubbish! Pal-

average! Thank Heaven for John Temple Graves— HE'LL MANAGE TO BRING UP THE AVERAGE!

Let others diminish till clear to the finish

John Temple's will bring up the average!

H. S. H.

### MERELY JOKING.

Mary's Prejudice.

Mistress—Mary, have you any rooted ob-dections to using a feather duster? This room looks as if you had, Maid—Yee, mum, I have. I belongs to the Audubon Society.—Harper's Weekly.

"I guess I won't eat any dinner to-day," said the first olerk.
"Why, not?" asked the second.
"Because if I do I won't have any time for my regular after-dinner smoke."—Atlanta Constitution.

He Knew.

The youth had a strangely confident air.
"A half-dozen engagement rings, assorted sizes," he said.
The dealer smiled.
"But one is usually enough, sir," he remonstrated, with a puzzled air,"
"I know," said the other, "but I'm off to the shore for a week,"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Coulant Help II.

Deacon—"Here in Boston, however, we expect a more intellectual prayer, something that appeals to the reason."

New Pastor—"But it is the same God who is addressed."

Deacon—"Oh, no doubt, Still He can't very well help being affected by the atmosphere, you know."—New York World.

Now They Do Not Speak as They Pass By. He (after the quarrel)—"I was a fool when I married you."

She—"Yes, but I thought you would improve."—Independent.

Misunderstood.

Misimorescool.

Gunbusta—"A bursting hose recently caused Mrs. De Style a loss of three thousand dollars."

Mrs. Gunbusta—"Serves her right; that's an awful lot of money to keep in one's stocking."—Lippincott's Magazine.

BACK-TALK TO THE TIMES-DISPATCH

R JCHMOND Times-Dispatch: "John Tem ple Grayes's idea appears to be treat the plant of the plant The Richmond Times-Dispatch is cordially invited to bring its little tot of a Virginia down to play at the feet of Grand Old Texas, which is Virginia's senior by seventy-nine years—Houston Post.

The Richmond Timea-Dispatch says, "Virginite is five times as old as Texas." And still she doesn't know any better!—Atlanta Constitution.

# **PERSONAL**

The marriage of Miss Julia Maria Rennick, daughter of Mrs. Florence Mc-Corkle Brooks, to Mr. Frank Leake, of Los Angeles, Cal., took place very quietly at noon on Tuesday in the bride's home. No. 515 North Ninth street. The Rev. William Mende Clark, of St. James Episcopal Church, offici-ated.

tron of honor, Mrs. Clement Read Mor-ton, who was charmingly gowned in black silk; and also by her sisters, Misses Florence and Bertha Rennick,

Misses Florence and Bertha Rennick, who wore dainty white lingerle gowns. Mr. Tallaferro Rennick was best man. The bride wore a stylish going-away gown of pearl-colored cloth with hat and gloves to match.

An elegant dinner at the Jefferson followed the ceremony, when the bride's health was drunk with much heartiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake left for Portsmouth, where they will spend two

Mr. and Mrs. Leake left for Ports-mouth, where they will spend two weeks. Later they will go to New York and other Northern cities, where they will romain during next winter. They will go to their home in Los Angeles, California, about the first of next March.

Midsummer Outing.

The pleasantest arrangements have been made for the excursion to be given by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on the steamship Brandon, to Jamestown Island, on July 30th.

The unveiling of the Burgess monument on that day, by the Norfolk

The unveiling of the Burgess monument on that day, by the Norfolk branch of the A. P. V. A., will be attended with an unusually interesting program of exercises. Attorney-General William A. Anderson has accepted an invitation to receive the monument on behalf of the association.

The Kate Emple Gulgon Circle of King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Charles P. Lee is leader, will have charge of the tea and coffee table on the excursion, and will also furnish lemonade, ginger ale, ices and greams. The fact that several handsome and

iomonade, ginger ale, ices and creams. The fact that several handsome and commodious buildings! and other improvements have been completed at Jamestown since the May excursion will render a visit to the island additionally attractive. The committee of arrangements for the day is working with a will, and a very delightful cuting is being looked forward to.

### Freeman-Patterson.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Homer B. Patterson for the marriage of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. Walter Bernard Freeman, the wedding to be celebrated Wednesday, July 24th, at 3 P. M., at No. 318 South Laurel Street, this city. Both Miss Patterson and her fiance are extremely popular, and their wedding will be a midsummer social episode of importance.

Pulling-James.

The marriage of Miss Eva May Pulling to Mr. Elmore James was cele-brated Wednesday, July 10th, in Hali-fax county, N. C. Miss Pulling is the daughter of Mr. Noble A. Pulling, of this city. Mr. James is foreman for John T. Wilson, general contractors, of this city. this city.

# Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Chapman, of Smithfield, Va., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Nancy Britt, to Mr. Howard Clifford Bangs, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Carter Here. Miss Kate Carter, of Abilene, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Rison's Guests. 222 South Third Street, are entertain-ing a pleasant party of friends and relatives this week. Mr. Alfred O.

relatives this week. Mr. Alfred O. Carcaud, of Hartford, Conn., is their guest. This is Mr. Carcaud's first visit to the South, and he expresses himself as charmed. He will visit the exposition and will return home by way of Richmond.

Dr. M. D. Chisholm, of Westfield, Mass., has joined his wife, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rison, This is the first time Dr. Chisholm has visited Richmond since his graduation

The Richmond Times-Dispatch calls the Leving decision a "new version of the unwritten law which is the worst form of the University College of Medicine and the Even bourbon Virginia will be used to stand for it.—Chicago Fost.

Richmond and the Commission System.

Even at the risk of being charged with presumption in offering advice the Miss Mildred Shepherd, and little with presumption in offering advice the Miss Mildred Shepherd. Mrs. and the Miss Mildred Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs, Shepherd will spend the summer here and will visit the exposition be-fore returning to Macon in the fall.

Personal Mention. Misses Hattie Floyd Puller Christabel Yerby are attending a house party given by Miss Sophia Kathleen White at her country home on the

Mrs, J. A. McCready and Miss Madge McCready, of Bon Air, will leave for Jamestown and vicinity to-morrow to be the guests for several weeks of

Rappahannock River.

## COD LUC SPEEN HEREN EWW. Wanted!! Over half a million women all over the country want—and in-sist on having—Good Luck Baking Powder. Its fine leavening qualities are unex-celled—its wholesomeness perfect—lts price fair. GOOD LUCK Baking Powder is always fresh and dry, being put up in the new patent airtight and moisture proof can. Save the coupons on every can for hand-some and useful presents. Get Good Luck now—don't delay, Price 10c per pound.

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# Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

No. 1230.

## The Old Man's Motto

BY JOHN GODFREY SAXE,

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

"Give me a motte," said a youth
To one whom years had rendered wise;
"Some pleasant thought, or weighty truth,
That briefest syllables comprise;
Some word of warning or of cheer
To grave upon my signot here.

"And, reverend father," said the boy,
"Since life, they say, is ever made
A mingled web of grief and joy;
Since cares may come and pleasures fade,—
Pray, let the motto have a range
Of meaning matching every change."

"Sooth!" said the sire, "methinks you ask A labor-something over-nice,
That well a finer brain might task.
What think you, lad, of this device
(Older than I, though I am gray).
"Tis simple,—"This will, Lass away."

"When wafted on by Fortune's breeze, In endless peace thou seem'st to glide, Prepare betimes for rougher seas, And check the boast of foolish pride; Though smiling joy is thine to-day, Remember, 'This will pass away!'

"When all the sky is draped in black,
And, beaten by tempestuous gales,
Thy shuddering ship, seems all a-whack,
Then trim again thy tattered sails;
To grim Despair be not a prey;
Bethink thee, This will pass away?

"Thus, O my son, be not o'er-proud,

Nor yet cast down; judge thou aright;
When skies are clear, expect the cloud;
In darkness, wait the coming light;
Whatever be thy fate to-day,
Remember, "This will pass away!"

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1963. One is published each day.

Dr. land Mrs. William J. Cowardin People Seen

Mrs. A. J. Anderson continues ill at

two weeks at Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Christabel Yerby is spending July with her mother in Lancaster county.

Mrs. C. B. Owens and Miss Alice Gray Owens left yesterday to spend a week at Ocean View, Hampton and Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. Howard Nuiton of Blakman.

Mr. Howard Nulton, of Richmond, and Mrs. John Boors Hoffman, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of their mother and sister, Mrs. Virginia Nulton and Miss Nancy Nulton in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Mattle Shelley is visiting Mrs. Berryman, in North Maltby Avenue, Berryman, in North Ma Berkley Ward, Norfolk. Mrs. Albert Anthony and children are the guests of Mrs. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Medora Bowling, in Fredericks-burg.

Miss Marie Herbert, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. I. Branch Johnson in Norfolk, has returned home.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely and her mother, Mrs. Deering, left Wash-ington Tuesday for Warm Springs, Va. Misses Katherine and Eleanor Ridge-ly will join their mother shortly. Mr. Harwood Simpson, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson in Stafford county, has returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Langhorne Putney, of Richmond, and Mrs. Burwell, of Portsmouth, are spending some time at the Willoughby Beach Hotel.

Miss Isabel Falconer Grant, of the

Mr. Julian Robertson has returned va., Aug to his home in Roanoke, after a visit and 15th to friends here.

Miss Lena Dolran is spending two weeks at Ocean View. Mrs, E. H. Omohundro is visiting friends in Norfolk.

Sunday-School Meeting.

Course of the Co

# in Public Places

Mrs. A. J. Anderson continues ill at at the home of her son, Mr. H. E. Anderson, No. 3404 East Broad Street. Mrs. Anderson was paralyzed about two months ago, while in New Kent county, but was brought to the city for treatment last week.

Miss Ethel Finney is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson, in province the province of her sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson, in province of her sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson, in province of her sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson, in province and the province of her sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson, in grant and county.

Mrs. W. T. Warriner, of Crewe, Va., in spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Davidson Mason, at Highland Park, Mason, at Highland Park, Miss L. Beirne Wilde, of Lombardy Street, has as her guest Miss Helen Shirirell, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. John J. Cannon has returned to Philadelphila, after a short stay with friends and relatives. Mrs. Cannon as and sons will remain in Alchemond about a month before going to Philadelphila, after a short stay with fields and relatives. Mrs. Cannon as and sons will remain in Alchemond about a month before going to Philadelphila, after a short stay with fill spend the summer with friends and relatives. Mrs. Cannon as and sons will remain in Alchemond well-mington, N. C., was in Richmond well-mesday en route to Canada, where she will spend the summer with friends in London, Ont., and Montreal.

Misses Della Nesbitt Cline, of William Hodges Mann and Hon. Highly Allen of Providence and Thirty-ninth districts, where Senators Allery Expectively, perhaps the two means in the Misser Strode and Starters and popular acqualitance.

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Mr. W. G. Mathews, of Clifton Forge, a prominent railroad contractor, was in Richmond yesterday, and was regis-tered at Murphy's.

tered at Murphy's.

Hon, Geo, T, Bridgforth, a former member of the House of Delegates from Lunenburg county, which is commonly referred to in political circles as the "Old Free State," is here on private business, and is registered at the Richmond. Mr. Bridgforth is being urged to stand for the House again, though up to this time he has not made up his mind with reference to the matter.

He did not care to discuss the senatorial contest in the Twenty-eighth District between Judge Mann, and Mr. Wallace, of Lunenburg, but in referring further to local conditions in his own county, said it had been decided not to have a primary for the House or for county offices, but to let everyone who desires to contest, run in a "free for all race" at the general election this fall. Mr. Bridgforth said, he cared very little either way about the method of choosing a candidate for the House. Whatever suited the neonle would suit him, should he finally decided to run.

William H. Porter, of Norfolk, is at Murphy's.

DR. CECIL ABROAD.

Miss Isabel Falconer Grant, of the University of Virginia, who has been visiting in Richmond and Norfolk, is now the guest of Miss Grace Day, at Smithfield, Va. She will also visit in North Carolina, before returning home on August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Price, Miss Mamie Morris and Mrs. Price, Miss Mamie Morris and Mrs. F. H. Wicks, of Roannoke, are enjoying a trip to Richmond, Norfolk and Jamestown.

Mrs. Anne S. Green, president of the Pokahuntas Bell Association, who has been spending some time in Norfolk, is now the guest of her son, Mr. John W. Green, at "Somerled," Chesterfield county.

Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul and children, of Staunton, accompanied by Miss Margaret Miller, of Richmond, are spending some time at Millboro, Va.

Mr, Julian Robertson has returned to his home in Roanoke, after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. Weight Supplies.

Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cecil sailed on the afternoon of June 10th from New York for Europe on the steamsfilp Stetendam, of the Second Presbyterian Church,

and 18th.

Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., Richmond, Va., September 8th.

No Ga,
Timid Old Gentieman: "Oh, sir, please lot me go, Think of your own poor old mother."
The Highwayman: "Nothin' doin', old boy; it won't go. I was brought up in an incubator."—Harper's Weekly.

The monthly and quarterly meeting of the Baptist Sunday-School Association of Richmond and Manchester will be held at 4 P. M. next Sunday at Immanuel Baptist Church, Fifth and Leigh Streets.

The regular prize offered by the assassociation will be presented to the school having the largest percentage of officers and teachers present at this meeting.

D. T. Kennedy, of Tinkling, Va., is stopping at the Richmond.